

THE WHITTIER  
**PICTORIAL**

15c

JULY 20, 1950



FRISCO TO WHITTIER ON BIKES -- Page 3

*Whittier's OWN Local Picture Magazine*



Myers



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# The WHITTIER PICTORIAL

Whittier's Own Local Picture Magazine

Published every other Thursday

at Whittier, California

Lee N. Slinkard

PUBLISHERS

Charles N. Pollak II

David Jaquith, ART DIRECTOR

Don Kracke, STAFF CARTOONIST

Charles Lonzo, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

EDITORIAL & ADVERTISING OFFICES: Room

120, Emporium Bldg., 133 E. Philadel-

phia St.; Tel. 45-0274.

SUBSCRIPTION OFFICE: 114 E. Philadelphia

St., Tel. 43-879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: one year (26 issues)

\$3.50; charter rate (limited time only)

\$2.50

Vol. 1, No. 7

July 20, 1950

## Editorializing

Facts are prerequisite for passing judgment on the Council-manager form of government in Whittier. Best sources of information for citizens seeking enlightenment on the current controversy are personal contacts with those—on both sides of the fence—in a position to know something about city affairs. The local press has published mostly charges and counter-charges on the issue; however, recommended reading may be found in The Whittier News, June 8 and July 12; The Whittier Star-Reporter for June 8, July 9 and July 13; The Whittier Pictorial for June 22 (see also page 9, this issue). The text of City Ordinance 1008, establishing the city

managership, may be obtained at City Hall or in The Whittier News, for June 18, 1949.

## The Readers' Free Press

To the Editor:

This is to express my whole-hearted appreciation for your article on City Ordinance No. 1008 in the June 22 issue of The Whittier Pictorial. It is the first and only clear picture I have been given, written or verbal, of local city government and politics during my 12 years in Whittier. If I had had this information before election when I was looking for it, I'd have voted differently.

If you can keep on giving such honest and unbiased information I'm "all for you."

Included is a check for my subscription.

ROBERTA MUNGER

Whittier

\*\*\*

To the Editor:

I was recently presented with the June 8 copy of your new magazine and found much of interest as a former resident, e.g.—the house we built; Paul Smith, who brought his bride home; Dick Nixon, the brilliant student, etc.

Is it too late to get in on the charter rate? I'm taking a chance on it by sending a check for \$2.50.

MRS. WALTER F. DEXTER

Sacramento

Mrs. Dexter, well known to many Whittierites, is the widow of Dr. Dexter, president of Whittier College (1923-34) and later state superintendent of education.—Ed.

## To the Voters of the City of Whittier:

We, the following named electors of the City of Whittier, respectfully submit to the voters of this city the following named candidates for city trustees in the election to be held next Monday, April 14th.

We believe that Whittier has reached a critical period in her history, passing as she is into the realms of a city of consequence, and that this is no time for petty politics and personal animosities.

The best ideals and traditions which characterize this community and her business integrity must be preserved.

The candidates herein named are men of well known character, unquestioned integrity and business ability.

### VOTE FOR THESE

#### Long Term—Vote for Three

OMER S. COPPOCK	X
NICHOLAS T. EDWARDS	X
EDWARD Y. PARTRIDGE	X

#### Short Term—Vote for One

JOHN M. KEMMERER	X
------------------	---

WM. MILHOUS	BERT HILL	ALVA STARBUCK
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L. C. NANNEY	MRS. ELLA B. ORCUTT	LEONARD JACOBS
RALPH M. THYNNE	F. W. WRIGHT	MRS. SUSAN H. JOHNSON

Take This to the Polls With You as a Guide in Voting

Of current interest is this political handbill prepared for Whittier's municipal elections of April 14, 1924. Although the slate was defeated, The Pictorial believes that the dis-

function of its sponsors and the timeliness of their beliefs as expressed in the second paragraph makes it appropriate for republication in July, 1950.



# Erisco To Whittier On Bikes!

Photographs this article by Arthur Adams

A young married couple pushing strange-looking bicycles got off the San Francisco ferry at Oakland and asked the first person they met how to get to 103rd St. The man looked them over sourly and replied, "You can't make it—it's too far."

That citizen's skepticism would have received a violent jolt had he known that the bike-riding pair—Mary and Art Adams—were just beginning a jaunt that took them some distance beyond 103rd St.—all the way, in fact, to Whittier.

On their 500-mile vacation ride from San Francisco to Whittier, the Adams encountered many, many people who admired their fortitude but not their good sense; they were well-meaning people who regarded a bicycle trip of that magnitude as muscular feats similar to swimming the English Channel, making 100 parach-

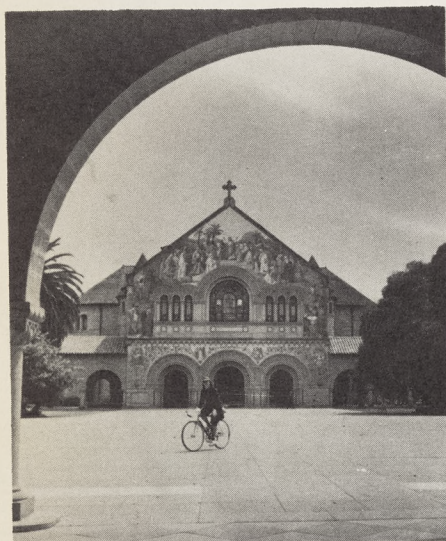
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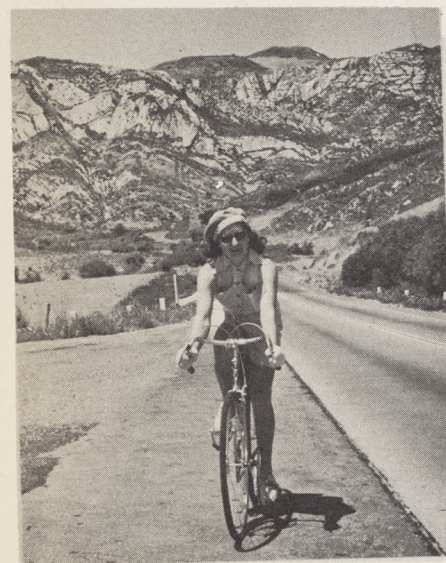




Mary hefts lightweight bikes.



Stanford's chapel is in background.



Mary's conquered Gaviota Pass.



Mary sniffs at Fishermen's Wharf.



H. Deetjen sells antiques here. jumps in a day or eating fifty chocolate sundaes at a single sitting.

#### Moderation Important

To these people the Adams were polite but firm as they explained that they were not out to break any records and that—incredibly enough—bicycle riding in moderation was fun. They did not misrepresent themselves. Today, with only pictures, memories and taut calf muscles to remind them of their trip of several weeks ago, they still do not regard themselves as particularly athletic.

They are not the kind of people who are so robustly healthy that their friends cringe. They are simply a couple of Whittierites who wanted to spend an interesting, inexpensive two-week vacation out of doors.

In this they succeeded only partially. The trip ended up taking a leisurely 16 days instead of 14 and they managed to spend around \$325 along the way. They did, however, see plenty of sights and breathed abundantly of the freshest air available along California highways.

#### Foreign Bikes Better

It was, as a matter of record, a kind of laziness that first drew Art and Mary to cycling. It started over a year ago when they walked into a Beverly Hills cycle shop and discovered that foreign bicycles are superior to most American makes. Their feather weight and changeable gears meant that for the Adams and many others bicycles-riding was changed from a burdensome chore to an immensely appealing sport.

In other words, riding lightweight English, French or Italian



Adams put up in Carmel studio. Salt air makes Mary's hair frizzy.



#### Route 1 antique shop appeals.

wheels was considerably less work than the Adams expected. So out they walked with a pair of gleaming, handmade British Carlton bicycles at \$170 apiece. They weighed 24 lbs, had three speeds forward, twin hand brakes, footstraps on the pedals, underslung handlebars and frames tailored to their riders. Once astride them, the Adams looked and felt very much like the professionals who whirl around Madison Square Garden for six days at a time.

Delighted with their agile, responsive mounts, they pedaled the 120 miles to San Diego for a trial run. They found that they could climb almost any grade without having to get off and walk or stand up and pump. The gearshift took care of that.

#### Entrain for Frisco

After long planning, they piled themselves and their bicycles on a train for San Francisco. They departed with more baggage than they expected to return with because, they thought, San Francisco would call for attire more formal than cycling clothes. A few rides up and down the Bay City's unbelievable hills soon changed their minds and the staid doorman at the Sir Francis Drake who had seen them enter the hotel in conventional dress was shocked to see them leave in shorts.

Mary and Art gained valuable experience in San Francisco. They learned that a headwind is worse than the steepest grade when they attempted to pedal across the Golden Gate bridge. A stiff wind forced them to call it quits at midpoint. So they turned around and enjoyed a tailwind that hurried them onto a speedway leading into



Art does this because Mary can't. a tunnel jammed with rush-hour traffic.

"We had to dismount and walk through the tunnel on a narrow catwalk along the side," Art related. "We expected to end up in the can."

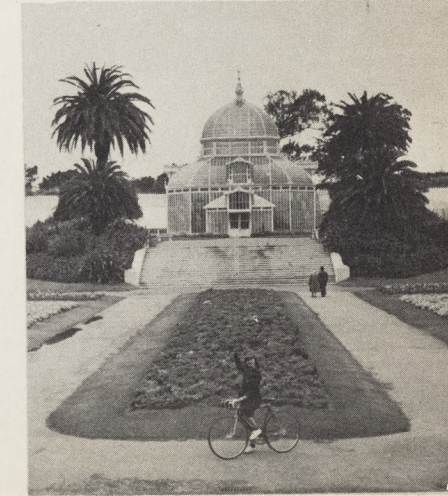
On the fifth day of their vacation, the Adams hit the road for Whittier. They had shipped most of their clothes home in a suitcase and carried with them only

### THE ADAMS' VACATION TRIP

Day	What They Did
1	Train, L. A. to San Francisco
2-4	Sightseeing, San Francisco
5	Bikes to Santa Clara
6	Santa Clara to Gilroy
7	Gilroy to Carmel, via Salinas
8	Carmel: toured 17-Mile Drive
9	Carmel: toured Monterey Peninsula
10	Carmel: loafed
11	Carmel to Big Sur
12	Big Sur to Cambria Pines
13	Cambria Pines to Santa Maria
14	Santa Maria to Santa Barbara
15	Santa Barbara to Malibu Beach
16	Malibu Beach to Whittier

what would fit in saddlebags slung beneath and behind each bicycle seat. Their clothing followed the two-of-everything system: they wore one set and stowed the other. In the evenings, they washed—"I helped," Art said proudly.

Mary's bag held extra clothing, toilet articles, an extra tube and a tire repair kit. Art's contained clothing in addition to a Rolleiflex camera, 12 rolls of film, filters, tools, extra brake blocks and spokes, an extra tube, repair kit and maps. He carried an extra tire



Adams toured Golden Gate Park.





Oakland fades astern of ferry.

strapped to the frame. Mary wore shorts, Art knickers. After awhile they became accustomed to the stares caused by their leggy garments. Given the choice of propelling extra clothing or getting stared at, the Adams found it easier to collect stares. "We always ate at good restaurants," Mary said, "and I'm sure we ate at some—especially around Carmel—where shorts were not considered proper."

#### Keeping Up With Mary

After touring Stanford's campus at Palo Alto and visiting with friends near Santa Clara, Mary and Art evolved a routine they followed for the rest of the trip. "I rode ahead," Mary said, "and Art kept within 10 ft. behind me—when he was in good condition, that is. We rode along the shoulder on the righthand side of the highway; riding to the left doesn't work out because the cars go by with a tremendous blast of air."

She reported that Art was very cautious about traffic hazards. "The cars didn't make me half as nervous as Art's yelling at me to watch out for them," she said. Art explained that when they came to two-lane bridges, he simply rode out and stopped cars, if necessary, to keep one lane for the bicycles. "The bridges were too small for two lanes of cars and one of bicycles, especially when there was no sidewalk," he said.

They began riding at 8 or 9 in the morning after a hearty breakfast. Lunch consisted only of soft drinks and fruit, although various regional delicacies like Carmel's enormous strawberries tempted them occasionally. They rode until mid-afternoon—"we never rode



Palo Alto campus, fine for bikes.

at night and didn't even carry lights"—and then tried to have dinner at a good restaurant. "We were never exhausted after riding because we weren't trying to hurry," Art said. "We often went to movies in the evenings and didn't go to bed particularly early."

#### Embarrassing Moment

The bicycles' high-pressure (85 lbs.) tires gave the Adams surprisingly little trouble. "Almost none," Art related, "except once when we were going past a road repair crew. They always liked to give us the old hee-haw so we showed our best form when we went past this group. Then, I had our only puncture and ran into Mary. Believe me, we got the old hee-haw."

Toughest part of the trip came when the Adams branched off onto State Highway 1, bordering the coast from Monterey to San Luis Obispo. "We do not recommend it for other cyclists," was the Adams verdict on the route. The two-lane, winding road had many sharp curves, a number of sheer precipices within spitting distance of the roadway and gorgeous scenery. "Because of the curves, we were always watching and listening for cars," Mary said.

The going got rough north of Big Sur at a promontory appropriately named Hurricane Point. "We had heard that it gets so windy there a man can't stand up against it. We weren't disappointed because it was blowing so hard we had to shift into low gear to go downhill. A highway repair truck came along and said it was worse up ahead and advised us to get aboard. We did. Next day, a mail truck gave us a lift up the



This is Carmel's Cypress Point. steep grade out of Big Sur," Mary recounted

#### Long Grades Tiresome

Only on two other occasions did they have to dismount: for a few hundred yards in a steep pass between Santa Maria and Santa Barbara and for a short distance on the overhill road between Carmel and Monterey.

"It was the long grades that tired us most," Art said. "The short, steep ones weren't too hard to get over." The longest day's ride was 90 miles, the shortest 10, but then, as Mary put it, "we weren't holding to a set itinerary; we just rode as we felt like it. It was more fun that way."

Art, 27 years old, weighed in at 218 lbs at the beginning of the ride. He finished at 208. Mary, 25, dieted before leaving and lost only three pounds on the ride, bringing her weight down to 125. An X-ray technician for Dr. Clayton R. Johnson here, she bicycles to work daily. Art is a photographer for International News Photos in Los Angeles.

#### Cyclists A Curiosity

They still enjoy riding—"because our trip was leisurely"—and their favorite local spin is through the gently rolling country of Friendly Hills.

The Adams can't get over people's reaction to a couple of cyclists on the highway. "We apparently attracted a lot of attention," Mary said, "and we decided that people aren't used to seeing anyone wacky enough to ride bikes. But you know, it's surprising the number of them who would like to take bike trips. But most of them never do," she concluded wistfully.

MORE →



Ancient Carmel mission impresses.



Mary basks in Santa Barbara sun.



"Trick house" defies gravity.



Hans Ohrt, Bev. Hills, sold bikes.



Mary is thrilled by Golden Gate.



Art is debonair in natty knickers.



Mary is almost convinced by sign.



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Kay Corville, modeling

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## Frisco to Whittier (continued)



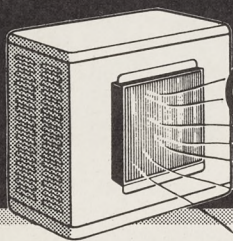
This is all equipment Adams took on trip, including apparel they are wearing. Rope divides Mary's things from Art's.



De-railer type changeable gears make hill-climbing easier.

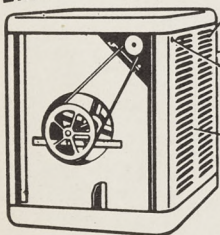
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# Dale Moody Enjoys Riding High On Unique Bicycle



Dale says it's wobbly, hard to mount and admits he's had some tough spills

Motorists along Sixth St. in Whittier sometimes think they have been day-dreaming when they spot Dale Moody riding down the street on his high-altitude bicycle. For Dale's bike stands a good five feet off the ground and its seven feet of handlebars stick up even higher.

To oldtimers the contraption is reminiscent of the high wheels typical of the early days of cycling in the Gay Nineties. To others, Dale's bike is simply something that requires a startled second look-and then another.

Dale, 14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Moody, of East Whittier, achieved this mongrel machine by turning his bike's frame upside down so that the sprocket and pedals were above instead of below the seat. Then he had extensions welded onto the seat bar and handlebars. Result: an impractical, dangerous, outlandish but definitely sensational bike.



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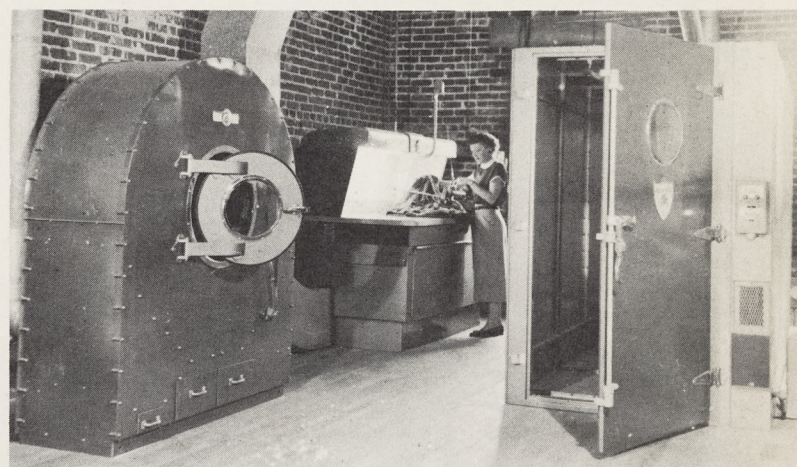
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Attorney George Gillette tells councilmen he will resign from hospital board if they agree to bring formal charges against Church. Clockwise from left are Councilmen O'Melia, Siewert, Stockdale, Richardson; Church, City Attorney Bewley, City Engineer Bowen.

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# City Management Gets 2 Weeks' Lease On Life

## A REPORT ON THE STRANGE CASE OF CITY ORDINANCE No. 1008: PART II

Synopsis of previous installment: Whittier came under a Council-manager form of government last September 1 with the appointment of W. H. Church as manager. Since then, he has been constantly criticized, mostly for alleged lack of diplomacy. The matter came to a boil after the April municipal elections when two outspokenly anti-Church councilmen—Wilber D. Stockdale and Edward C. Siewert—were elected. On June 7, Stockdale moved to rescind Ordinance 1008, which set up the manager plan, and thus fire Church. He was persuaded to hold off until the expiration of a three-month cooling-off period provided by the ordinance. Because the July 11 Council meeting was the first when action could legally be taken it was believed the matter would be aired on that date.

By Charles N. Pollak II

EDITOR, THE WHITTIER PICTORIAL

Whittierites must now wait until July 25 to find out if their city manager system will feel the weight of the axe poised over it for the past several months.

It did not fall, as expected, at the July 11 Council meeting. Instead, Councilmen Stockdale and Siewert said they would attempt to eliminate the managership—and Howard Church along with it—at the July 25 session. While the two newly-elected councilmen gave Church a new lease on life—for two weeks—they renewed their war of nerves against him in a meeting characterized by name-calling and nonsense.

The people of Whittier, except for a dozen spectators, apparently did not care what happened to their city government. The public's indifference could be attributed to time-honored civic apathy, to a mistaken belief proceedings against the manager system could not be started until July 25, and to the heat.

The heat, however, was hottest under Siewert's collar. Livening a sessions of legislative murmurs devoted to dog pounds, storm drains and traffic signals, the elderly councilman accused newly-appointed hospital board member George Gillette of politicking in favor of Church.



Siewert fumes as Gillette declares Church cannot do his job under constant threat of dismissal.

(Gillette—not to be confused with Howard Gillett, hospital business manager—had aided Don Peters, unsuccessful Council candidate in April, in a survey of public reaction to the Council-manager plan. It was begun among 40 Greenleaf Ave businessmen by local writer Zan Thompson. But it bogged down after she interviewed several who did not know Whittier had a city manager and others who lived outside the city and were not interested.)

Councilman Turner C. Smith motioned that the Council ask for Gillette's resignation "because he's involved in this controversy." Siewert seconded him. Mayor Morris F. Richardson defended Gillette, his appointee. "When you become a board member, do you cease being a citizen?" he asked. ➡

THE WHITTIER PICTORIAL for July 20, 1950

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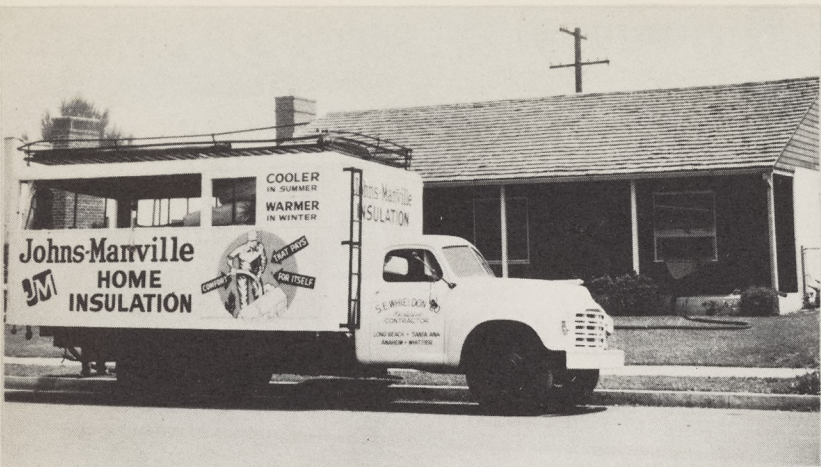
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## Lease On Life (continued)

Gillette stepped up to propose that councilmen bring formal, documented charges against Church. "If he can't do the job, get rid of him," he said. "He can't do the job if he's going to be subject to dismissal every second Tuesday." Then he added, "I'll resign if you give Church a fair hearing."

Smith withdrew his motion in the expectation that Gillette would resign voluntarily. (The young lawyer, who took over the practice of the late M. I. Church, the manager's father, later stated he would not resign unless other hospital board members found him unacceptable.)

Siewert, meanwhile, sharply asserted that Richardson blocked the appointment of a man named Forsyth to the board. "You got a funny expression on your face when I proposed his name—there, you've got it again!" he shouted. The mayor replied that Siewert similarly blocked Peters' appointment to the board.

(The Pictorial, seeking further identification of Forsyth, telephoned Siewert later to ask the man's first name. The councilman said he did not know the man's first name or his address. Subsequent investigation, however, revealed that the person in question is Melvin Forsyth, Siewert's campaign manager in his unsuccessful 1948 bid for a Council seat.)

Richardson declared that the city was fortunate in having Gillette's services, adding that he could not get anyone to serve on it "because of the attitude of the two new councilmen."

Clifford Jordan, leader of the recent rent decontrol survey, spoke from the audience to say that "many of us are quite concerned about this controversy. We don't know the facts pro and con Mr. Church. Much of the argument seems purely emotional. What are the contentions prompting a change in the city manager? I've read only one article about this and all of us would like to know what the charges against him are. We are entitled to know."

Acrimonious repartee marked the Council session. At one point, Siewert addressed Richardson as "brother." The mayor was miffed. "You're no brother of mine!" he retorted. "That's one thing you can't stop me from doing—calling you brother," Siewert said angrily. Richardson then commented, "You are making it so disagreeable to serve the City of Whittier that nobody wants to these days."

Earlier in the meeting two identical petitions were received by the Council. They asked that (1) the Council-manager plan be given at least a year's further trial; (2) that Church be retained for this period, and (3) that he receive the Council's support in directing municipal business.

Prominent among signers were Whittier College President William C. Jones; ex-Mayor Warner O. Rogers; businessmen Robert Robbins, Robert W. Myers, John Heck, H. J. Perry, F. Warde Brand and Warren Graves; Presbyterian Minister Russell S. J. Ensign; women's leaders Dorothy Chambers and Laura W. McCandless; dentist Maxwell Flanders, and Edwin T. Lewis, L. A. Daum, Peters and Victor H. York.

At the close of the meeting York, local oilman and philanthropist, got up and told the Council, "After hearing this discussion, I'll tell you what I'm going to do: I'm going down to the office to drink the health of all of you."

(Continued on page 23)



Before meeting got loud, interesting, Smith, Church, Stockdale conferred peacefully together on civil service ordinance wording.



# Puppy Love: Unrequited



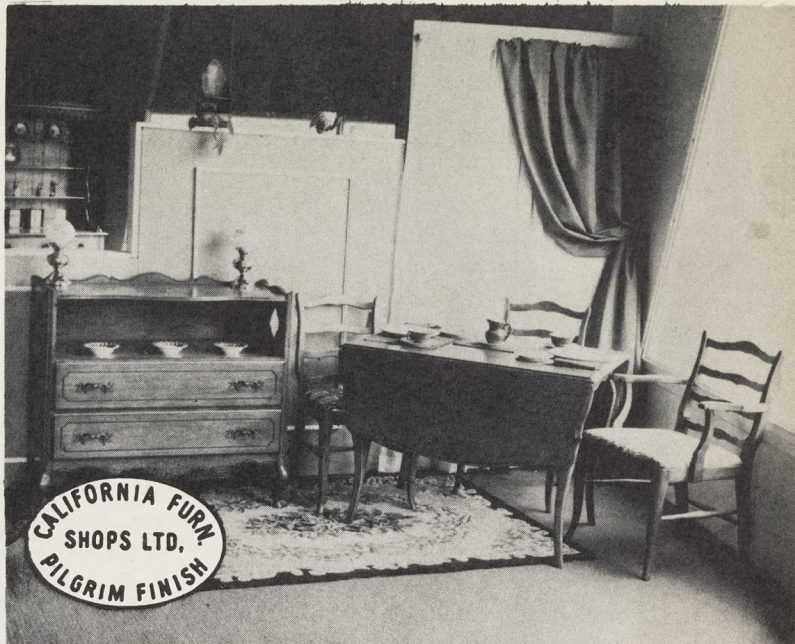
**PUPPY LOVE**—This snapshot was contributed by Dean Council, 1416 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. It depicts the unrequited affection of Joe (left) for Sally Louise Council. Readers are encouraged to send favorite snapshots to The Pictorial, together with full identification of subject and photographer. All prints or negatives will, of course, be treated with care and returned.

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1—A reluctant new camper leaves for Camp Arbolado

2—She's queasy about the bus ride.

3—There's the camp!

4—Which is hers?

5—"You sleep in an upper, sister."

6—First





KEACKE - STAFF 1950 -

er, sister."

6—First night away from home.

7—Following the "head man."

8—She wins the Pajama Parade

9—Even the most careful. . . .

10—She discovers talent for crafts

11—It ended too soon.

12—Veteran camper comes home!



# Youth Council of Churches Holds First Banquet



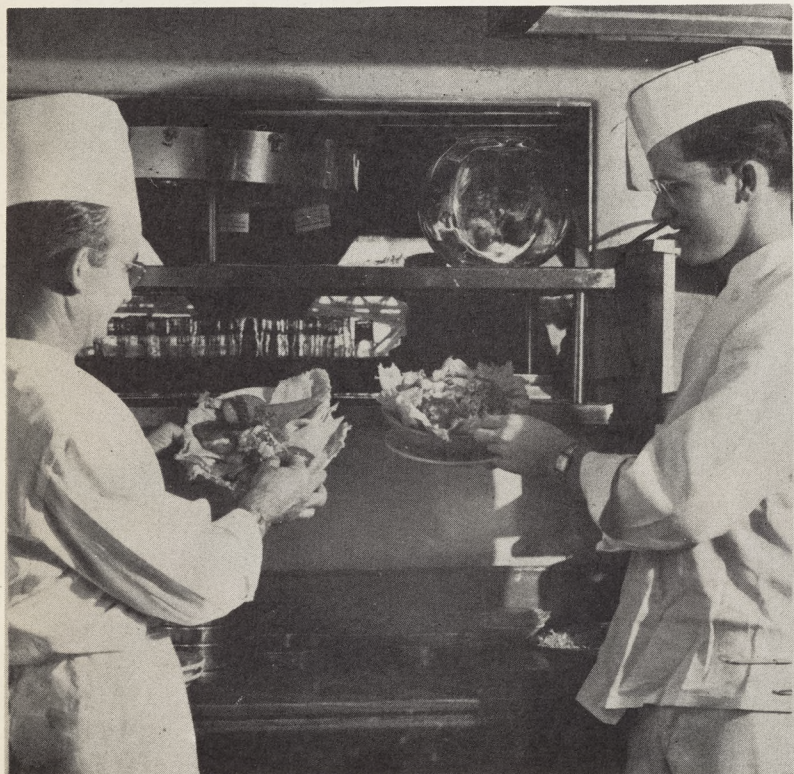
At head table (left to right) are Forest Gilmore, Margaret Healton; Phyllis McKenzie; Bryson Couvillon; Betty Gordon; Council President Charles Maloney; Terilla King; Josh Wilson Jr., retiring president and co-president Southern Calif.

Whittier's vigorous Youth Council of Churches wound up a year of activity earlier this month with a banquet for 100 at the Plymouth Congregational, some entertainment and a look at what had been accomplished during its short life. Enlisting the young people of 15 of the community's churches, the council aims at crossing sectarian

Council of United Christian Youth Movement; Harold Ivy; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wennerberg; Joel Edmonds; Kathy Jeffers; Beverly Wilson. New officers installed at banquet wear leis.

boundary lines for the sake of Christian fellowship. During the year it has sponsored or staged an Easter Sunrise Service, a Youth Week program, roller-skating parties, Christmas caroling, bus trips to Seal Beach and a presentation of Bach's Passion.

## Good eating on the way...



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# Ballet Lessons Help Girls Learn Coordination, Grace



Barre work strengthens, limbers dancers' leg muscles.

Ballet classes are one of the many activities sponsored by the city this summer but that does not mean the Park and Recreation Department is trying to turn out a crop of ballerinas. Instead, recreation authorities have found that ballet training is good for muscular coordination and poise for girls going through awkward ages.

Kita Van Cleve (above, foreground) teaches semi-weekly classes at the Whittier Art Gallery for girls from eight to 12. "Dancing, unlike athletics, concentrates on the whole body so that movement of the fingertips is as important as use of the feet," Miss Van Cleve says. "Ballet work strengthens, limbers and enhances rhythmic movement of the body."

Lessons—at 50c per class—are also given at Longfellow School by Mrs. Geraldine Tutschulte and at Valley View and Evergreen Schools by Mrs. Della Lyford.



The girls here execute "attitudes" and backbends.



Arabesque swings help girls' coordination, grace.



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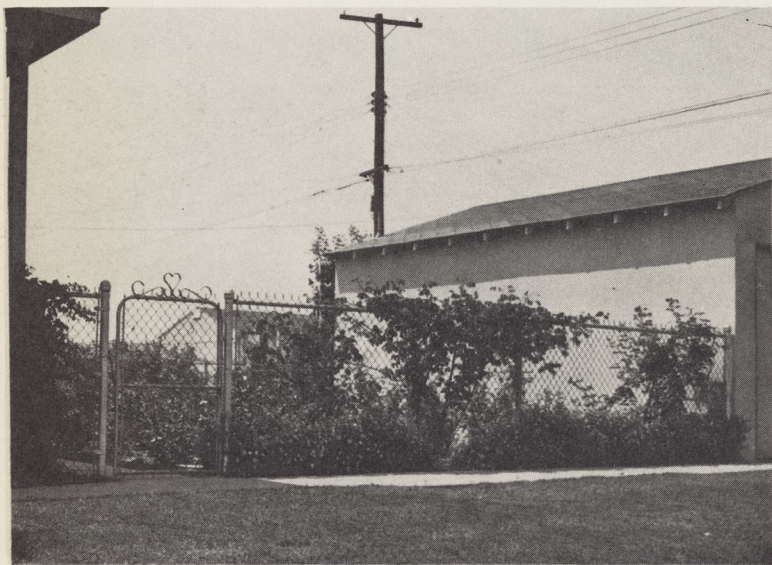
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## East Whittier Hill Region Menaced By Brush Fire



Six companies of county firemen were needed to check a dangerous brush fire that sprang up in the eastern portion of Friendly Hills July 9.

Believed to have been caused by careless picnickers near the intersection of Santa Gertrudes Av. with West Rd., the blaze could have menaced nearby homes if firemen had not quickly laid 3,000 feet of hose to bring water to bear on the smoking underbrush. They also used a small fleet of tanker trucks especially designed to carry water to areas distant from hydrants.

Radio-controlled pick-up trucks and jeeps were employed to get at the fire over terrain that kept heavier conventional equipment at a distance.

The fire-fighters took three and a half hours to win their battle.

Capt. Kenneth R. Oker, of the county fire prevention district with headquarters in Pico, declared that the fire hazard in the hill country this summer is less acute than in previous years because new roads make the back country more accessible. He also credited the humid heat of the past few weeks with lessening the danger.





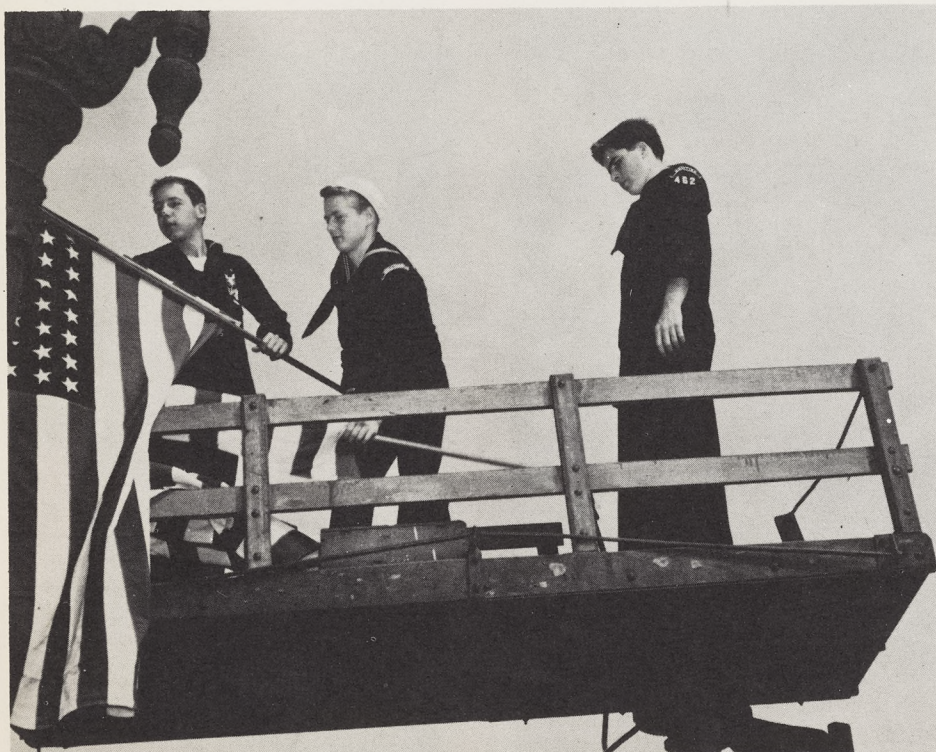
# Elevator-Truck Helps Sea Scouts Rig Holiday Flags



Jim Winford (below) makes sure platform carrying Bruce Inglis, Jim Johnston does not swing as boys collect flags.

Those flags that brighten Whittier's streets on national holidays are not placed in their lamp-post perches by happenstance: their display is one of the community services provided by the Sea Scouts working in conjunction with municipal employees.

When the Fourth of July rolled around this year, a crew of Scouts loaded about 175 flags into the back of the special elevated platform truck the city uses for working on street lamps. The youths rigged the flags after an hour and one half of teamwork with a city driver, who skilfully maneuvered the truck around parked cars.



Johnston, Inglis, Winford serve notice that the Fourth is over by going from post to post down Philadelphia St.



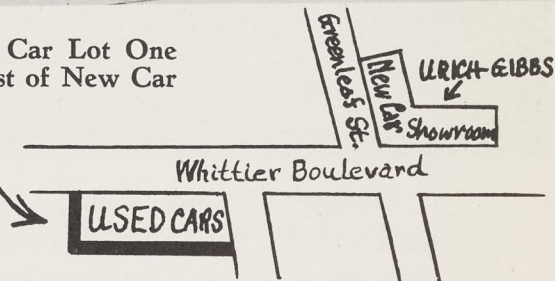
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## "How To Bathe Freckles"



1—"Freckles, your best friends won't tell you but I will: you need a bath very badly!"



2—"I'm sorry, but I've got to undress you first."



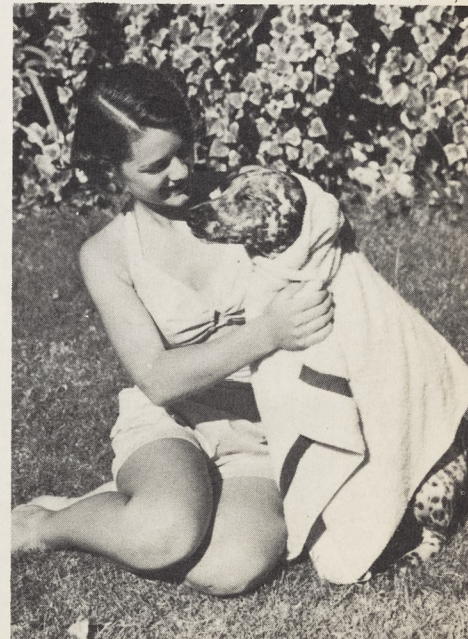
5—"There! Told you it would be all right. But I've got to get your back wet."



6—"Can't seem to get these spots off. Well, you can't blame me for trying."



9—"What do you mean—that's no way to dry a dog?"



10—"How's this for that after-bath bliss?"



# --by Martha Lea Keller



3—"Now, there's no reason to act as if you've never had a bath before. . . ."



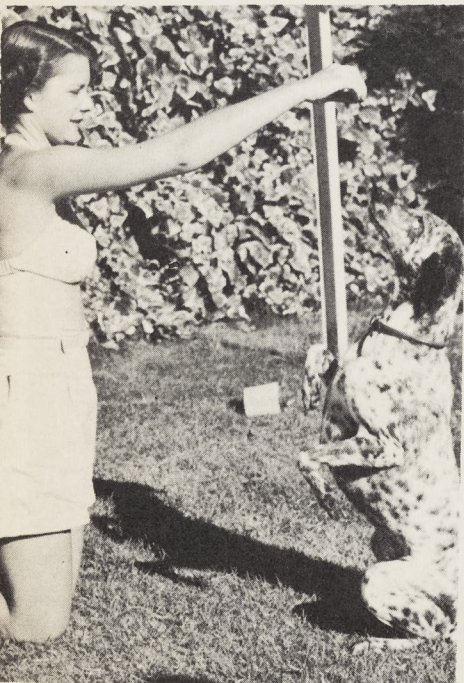
4—" . . . you know it won't hurt at all, so just put that dainty paw into the water."



7—"Excuse me for laughing, Freckles, but you look so silly with suds on."



8—"Oh Freckles, do you have to?"



11—"I'm glad there are no hard feelings on account of this little interlude."



12—"Virtue—and cleanliness—has its own reward!"

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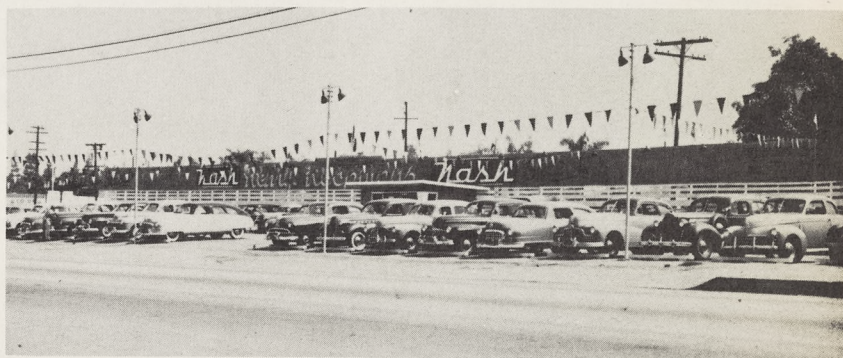
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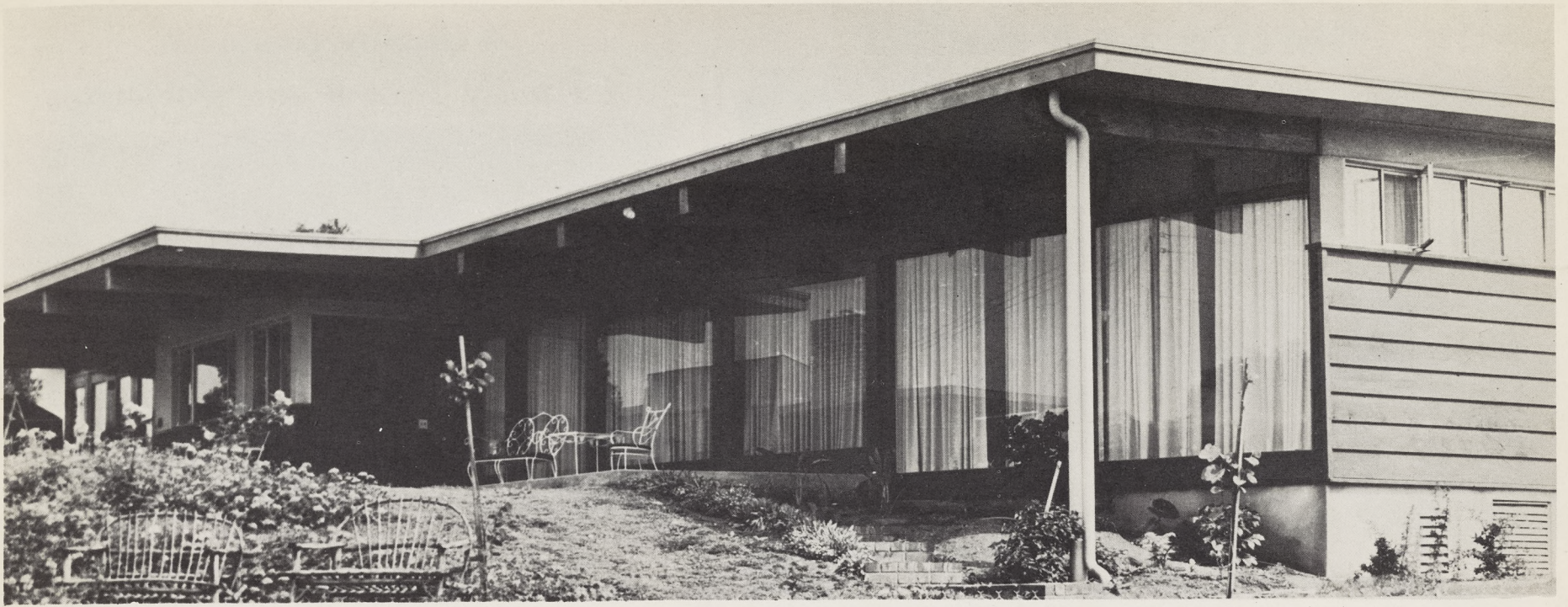
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This side of house faces inward from street, with master bedroom in foreground. Roof is insulated with aluminum foil.



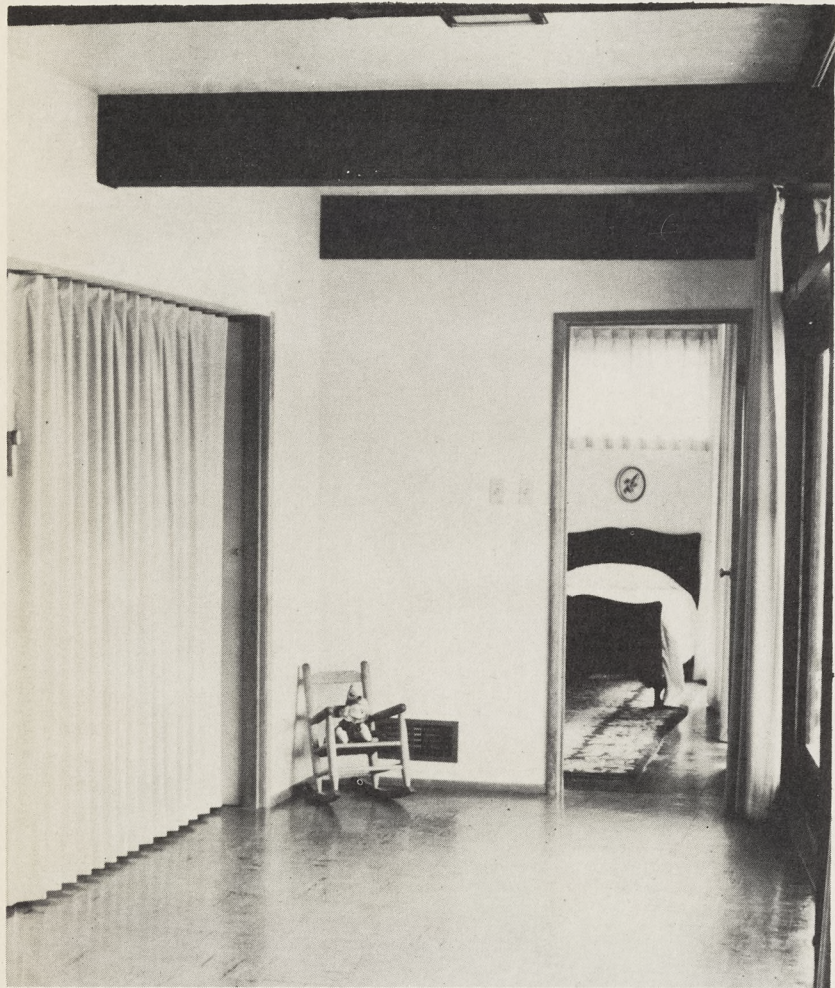
Picture of living-room from garden terrace shows dining area at left foreground, illuminated statue among books, study area that closes off.



Studio-bedroom adjoins bath and storage area. Louvers in cabana open to let breeze cool picnic area.



# home + hearth



Smaller bedrooms are separated from lanai by folding doors. Master bedroom is at end of glassed-in corridor.

Spectacular design and boldness of execution characterize the year-old Friendly Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Willon Henderson. Without sacrificing the simplicity and airiness of modern architecture, it features massive Douglas fir ceiling beams that stretch across its entire width to converge on a dominant living-room fireplace.

Built on a half-acre at 14720 E. La Cuarta, the house has merely a few high windows breaking the expanse of wall facing the street. But facing across the garden to the separate guesthouse are living-room, kitchen, lanai and master bedroom—all glass from floor to ceiling.

The house's 1800 sq. ft. include two additional bedrooms opening through Modern-Fold doors to the lanai, two baths, a study area separable from the living-room by the accordion-like doors and several space-saving storage walls. The guesthouse has a striking multiple-use brick chimney that provides a fireplace for a studio-bedroom, a barbecue for an attached louvered cabana and an incinerator.

Mrs. Henderson, working with architects, provided many ideas for the \$40,000 residence with the aid of a "dream-house" scrapbook kept for years. The laundry, consisting of washer, dryer and mangle, is concealed behind a kitchen wall; one bath can be divided into three autonomous compartments.

Henderson is chief sales attorney and assistant secretary of the General Petroleum Corp.

MORE →



Drapes can be drawn across all windows to assure privacy. This view is from garden looking through full-length windows to bookcase wall in living-room.



Kitchen has built-in dishwasher. Laundry is hidden behind doors at right.



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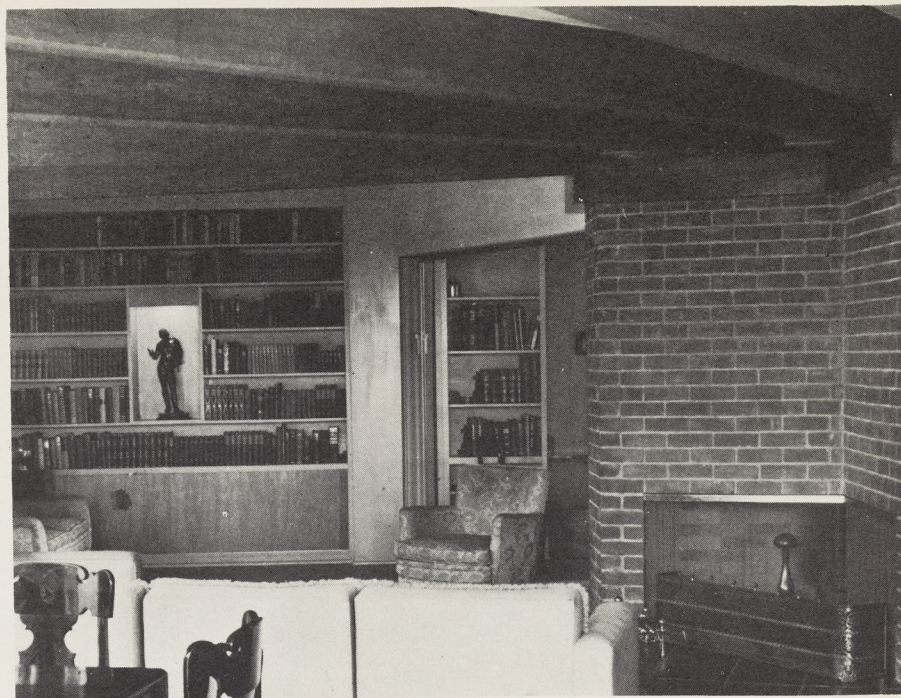
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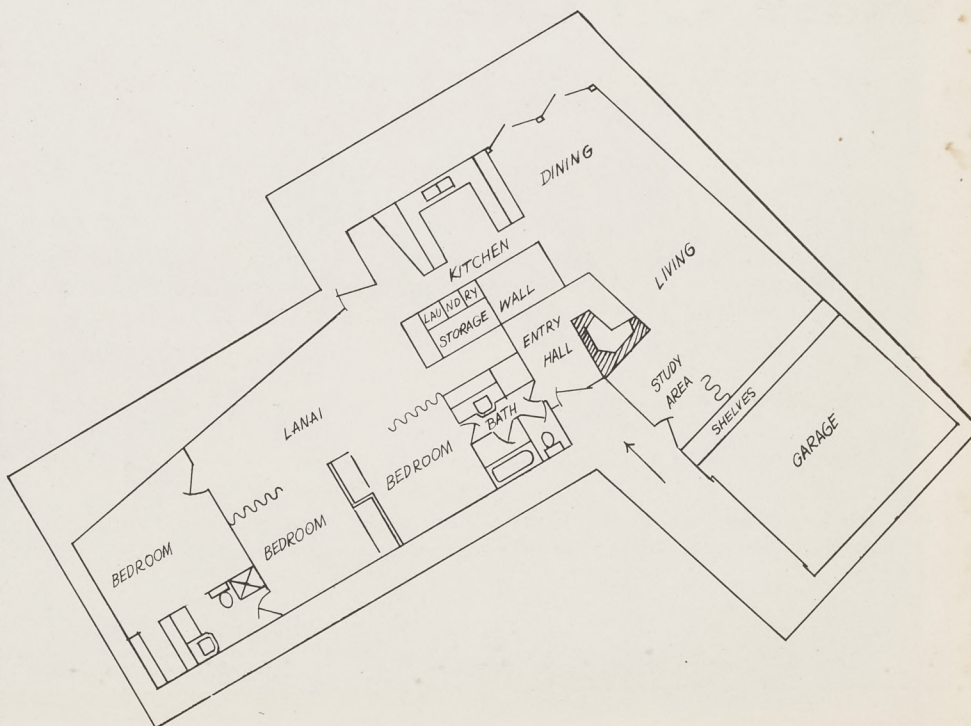
114 So. Greenleaf St.



Fir beams, 6x12 inches thick and up to 40 ft. long, figuratively, literally tie house together.



Storage walls including china cabinets line living-room at left. Drapes conceal full-length windows, doors.



Floor plan does not include guesthouse, cabana.





# Kitchinning

with MAYBELLE and MARTITA



WOODCHUCK

About 15 years ago a couple of begrimed Wisconsin hunters stomped into Mrs. Keith Nelson's kitchen and demanded to take over preparation of dinner. After considerable messing around, they came up with a dish called "woodchuck" and proceeded to eat it with great relish. Astute Mrs. Nelson managed to get the recipe and here it is, together with a few garnishing touches the originators would have scorned.

Needed are 1 lb. ground beef, 3 large onions, 3 cans tomato soup, 1 green pepper, 1 No. 5 bottle stuffed olives and 1 cup rice.

Brown the beef slightly. Cut the onions into small pieces and add to beef. Cover and simmer until onions are tender. Add juice from olives and tomato soup and simmer for two hours. Cut three rings from the green pepper for garnishing rice, using remainder cut up into rice 45 minutes before serving. Add olives, sliced, to sauce just before serving, and save centers for decorating rice.

To steam rice, put  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups water and  $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon salt into upper part of double boiler and water in lower portion. Bring both vessels to a boil. Shake in rice and steam for 45 minutes. Arrange mound of rice in center of platter, garnishing with pimento and green pepper. Then pour thick sauce around rice. Serves 5 to 6 people, except in the Nelson household.

## Lease On Life

(Continued from page 10)

THIS QUESTIONNAIRE SPONSORED BY THE CITIZENS FOR  
GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

Whittier, California July 6, 7, 1950

1. The Council-Manager system of local government means that the Council selects a qualified person to supervise the activities of all departments of government on a full time basis. He is the servant of the people and the right arm of the Council. It is his responsibility to put the policy decisions of the Council into effect. He does not make these decisions.

Do you favor the Council-Manager plan for Whittier? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Do you believe that the Council-Manager system should be submitted to a vote of the people at the first opportunity? YES ☐ NO ☐

Signature Optional

This is questionnaire used in survey that brought councilmen's ire down on Gillette for alleged conduct unbecoming hospital board member.

# Ad-LibBing

By Phil Marty



Whittier old-fashioned? Well, maybe. On the Fourth of July I saw a unfamiliar American flag hanging from a house on North Painter. It had only 45 stars. I figure that flag is at least 43 years old because the last three states to join the Union were Oklahoma in 1907 and Arizona and New Mexico in 1912. Chances are that fellow on Painter is a diehard transplanted Texan who has no use for those upstart territories.



This one  
wrigs  
a  
Belle!

Every so often I get a package deal that sounds pretty good. For the price of a sturdy Thor wringer washer, the manufacturer shoots the works. He offers—at no extra cost—a complete laundry outfit that includes a fabric-covered folding clothes basket, an umbrella-type portable metal clothes-dryer, 50 feet of non-stretching plastic clothesline and 100 vari-colored plastic clothespins. We occasionally have to remind customers that the \$99.95 price-tag covers the washing machine, too!



A business-like baker from Aiken  
Kept ever so busy by bakin'  
And though it sounds funny  
He counted his money  
To see how much dough he was makin'.

I did a bit of research on those glaring colored sox worn by 99% of Whittier boys this summer. Some of the youngsters claim their hosiery glows by itself at night. That's not quite true. While the brilliant colors do reflect plenty of light, they are definitely not luminous—and a good thing, too. How'd you like to look out the window at night and see a pair of glowing ankles traipsing down the street?



One of our customers came in and wanted to know if we'd heard about the excitable man who bought twin beds so he could go to sleep when he was beside himself.

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